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CITY ENGINEER NOT AT COUNCIL

Special Meeting Last Night Takes No Action On East End Street Bid

The Humbard Construction company bid, the only one submitted for the East Cumberland and Fitzpatrick ave nue work, was opened and read at the special city council meeting last night. J. C. Richardson, city engineer, not being present, no action on the matter was taken by the body. The bid will be considered for acceptance or rejection at another special meeting Thursday night.

The bid was accompanied by a certified check for \$3,000 and a bond for \$10,000. The itemized bid will not be published until after the council has take action on it.

There will be a meeting of the State Highway Commission at Frankfort Monday and it is hoped that the malfer may be satisfactorily settled by the city before it is taken before the state body for final action.

All East Cumberland and Fitzputrick avenue property owners are requested to be present at the meeting tomorrow night. Pertinent facts re garding the cost of the work, the materials and the manner of construction will be brought out in the discussion If any questions are to be brought up concerning the construction there is no reason why such should not be done now Suggestions should be made before the matter progresses further.

WRITES GROUP INSURANCE

Group insurance for all the employes of the Martin-Page company, number ing from eighty to one hundred, became effective at 2 o'clock yesterday, according to W R. Estep, local manager of the Metropolitan Lafe Insur-

The insurance is retroactive, giving all those who have been in the employ of the firm a year or more a policy there that long have \$500 policies. The policies increase \$100 each year until they reach \$1000. Employes beginning to remain there for there months before the insurance is effective.

ity clause, making the insurance payable in a lump sum or in instalment service is also available to beneficiaries of the group insurance.

The insurance is absolutely free to employes of the factory, another evi-being made to speed up the distribudence of the cateem in which loval tion of coal in order that the roads workers are held by the firm.

NO INFORMATION OF GIRL

No information concerning the where abouts of Opal Hellon, thirteen year old girl who was kidnapped Monday at Crystal, had been received at moon to- heavy

by the courts, was seen with her at 50 there was a surplus of 65,636 serv-Fonde Monday afternoon. From there reable cars and a shortage of 11.217 it is supposed that they went to Knox-cars. There are fewer cars unfit for happier for it

Mrs Helfon, the gul's mother, was Mrs. Helfon, the gal's mother, was On Time 15 the carriers reported 'One can never tell," he continues, greatly worried over the matter today that 8.9 per cent of their freight cars. For politics is like a dring—once if and electared her intention of taking were awaiting repairs and on the same gets von, it holds you with a feutacle the matter up with the police depart late 19.9 per cent of their locomotives that makes escape difficult." ment at Knoxville. It is understood were in bar order. Both of these fig. Ver he finally broke away and took that the child did not object to the ures are improvements over those last with him into the quiet business of

MONARCH COAL COMPANY WINS IN EJECTION SUIT

O. E. Ballard lost in an ejection snit instituted by the Monarch Coultrate Charles G. Smyth this morning the rate of 7.72 per cent. company in a hearing before Magiscase to the circuit comt-

From the evidence it appears that made other improvements on the property of the plaintiff mining company nearly four years ago. He has never paid any sent. Plaintiff company con tends it is entitled to the improve- I. O. O. F. ORPHAN HOME ments erected on the property.

Defendant was formerly an employe of the Monarch mines and was dislabor agitations.

FERN LAKE OUTING CLUB

All of last year's officers were re- and twenty-five cents for children. get aid. ors, John Yeager and W. C. Stair. | flome.

Birthplace of Coolidge



This country store-typical New England guereal store and postoffici is doubly distractive. In this building in Plymouth, VI., President Calvin Coolidge was born on the Fourth of July in 1872. And it was in this store, possessing the only telephone in Plymouth, that the official news of Mr Harding's death was received from San Prancisco. As vice president, Mr Coolidge daily framped between his father's farmhouse and the store to get billetins of the sick president's condition. Insert shows the president

RAILROAD TRAFFIC | REVELATIONS MAY

FOR MARTIN-PAGE EMPLOYES Freight Shipment in June Never Ex- Confessed Stock Bucketers Have Amazceeded in Country-Car Supply Stays Goot

One remarkable development during By Associated Press the past month has been that radicard. NEW YORK, Aug 8-The attorney was reached in May. During the week loads of revenue freight received, a tion. They may be made public next having been called there several days for \$600. Those who have not worked figure which has never been exceed week. roads. During the first six months. of 1923, the carriers received a total work there hereafter will be required of 24,000,000 cars as against somewhat tucky: Showers and Thunderstorms pany while here. He left to make his wants her call her at her home. There The group policies contain a disabil- the month of May of this year reached a total of \$2,000 ears; 1,000 cars in lexcess of the highest number which in case of disability. A free musing has been reported in the past, three

this season of the year. An effort is may be partially relieves of the heavy fall coal traffic just at the time, the cently the storm center in a long series crops must be moved, and apparently of diplomatic controversies that involv-KIDNAPED FROM CRYSTAL it is meeting with some success. Mrs. cellaneous freight continues to move in about the same volume that it has at impurie, is now out of politics since April Shipments of forest profnets are reported to be unusually

According to reports, the girl's fath- fact the total surplies of cars has al matic job and went back to busines service now than for a long period past

reported.

as a whole duting May were at the Dietion. Only snatches of it can be rate of 6.1-3 per cent per year on the told here. The rest will have to retentative valuation set by the Inter-matical sealed book until history opens state Commerce Commission and the H. roads in eastern territory earned at

Defendants says he will appeal the leads are making it is evident that from giving intervews. This, he they are working toward a sound fit says is the first he has granted since nancial basis and also that their abil country is showing a steady improve. A civil engineer by profession, a ment - Monthly Business Review.

charged on account of certain union cert by the Boys Band of the Oddfel- a growing patriotic viewement which | George Bakhmeteff had been the much happier than Boys Bakhmeteff, of the place August 15. His brother, the Chicago Board of Trade was orlows Orphan Horne at Lexington which fried to instill national stamma bes ambassador of the czar. But he was diplomattorium at 8 o'clock Friday night Ad- out. As a representative of that moves him

DISTRICT 19 MINES TO BE IDLE FRIDAY

Local Field to Observe Day of Mourning for Harding

observe Friday, July 10 as a day of President Harding, A proclamation phall, was issued by President Wm Turn blazer following a consultation with sanctioned the plan, and the cessalamation read:

which he asks that Friday, August 10, be set aside in memory of our chief been irregularly spread, and this conthe miners of District 19, I mited Mine property owners. These defects were Workers of America, have arranged remedied this afternoon. The proper with the coal operators of the Kentuc-Thickness of lunestone was spread and ky-Pennessee Association to have the rolled down at such places. miners of Southeastern Kentucky and mines of District 19, regardless of oay out of their full hearts love and work on the four blocks will be entirereverence to the memory of Warren by completed next week

President John L. Lowis has wired JOHN WILSON GRANTED each district president under the pai-STAYS AT PEAK ROCK N. Y. FINANCE diction of the International union to show this mark of deep respect to the late President Harding

LOUIS HELBURN, FORMERLY OF HERE, DIES IN LOUISVILLE

traffic for the country as a whole has ton E. M. Puller and William McGee, S. Helburn of this city, died at his been maintained near the peak which nounced his clients had made state, night. His funeral will be held in ments which were likely to rock the Louisville tomorrow. Major and Mrs of June 30 there were 1.021,177 cat- New York financial section to founda- E S. Helburn are both in Louisville, ago by Mr Helburn's illness.

dent of Middle-boro and was connect [Hauntton, Ohio. She has already start WASHINGTON, Ang S .- For- Ken- ed with the Mingo Coal and Coke comover 20,000,000 cats in 1922 Figures probably tought and Thursday with home in Louisville four or five years is no telephone in the Red Cross office

ASPHALT WORK **GOES ON WELL**

Turnblazer Issues Proclamation For friegularities in Limestone Corrected Today-All Vehicks Asked to Keep Off

KNOXVILLE, Aug. 8 - District 19 | Work on the first two blocks of Cune United Mine Workers of America will berhand avenue progressed rapidly to day The limestone had been thorough ly rolled at 3 o'clock this attermion and mourning and mayer out of respect to preparations were made to roll the as-A concrete base was made at the

coal operators of this district, who first and Twenty-second streets, this tion of work on that day. The pro - properly owners Asphalt here and at "In accordance with President Cool Combo land avenue will be rolled to idge's prochamation of August 4th, in one and one-half inches in thickness At some places the limestone had

executive. Warren Gamaliel Harding, infring caused criticism by the abutting

Tennesser to suspend all work on that struction, carnestly requests that ve day, and pay homage to our decease! Incles be kept off the street until it is executive, and we call upon each untillurated. It is always necessary to re

John Wilson, deputy sheriff convict ed of manslaughter in the Tazewell circuit comt recently was granted a new trial vesterday, the second hearing of the case being scheduled for No-

Miss Wilhelmina Mary Back

Louis Helburn was 40 merly a resisting Martinsville, Ind., Cincinnati and ed to work and asks that any one who

west call of the block between Twentsall other places on the four blocks of

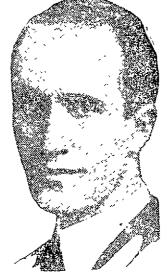
Herbert Kidd, superintendent of conevery man working in or around the roll place where vehicles have passed. Trimty Baptist Church at Marion, O., Present indications are that the

their aftiliations, to assemble in their work may no wgo forward without deespective shrines of worship and to lay on Comberland avenue and that

Clayton Lynch at Fork Ridge early ance with the proclamation issued by this year. He alleged self defense in President Calvin C Coolidge asking

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PAYS HOMAGE TO PRESIDENT HARDING WITH SERVICES AT CAPITOL

HARDING PASTOR



Rev. George M. Landis, pastor of

SERVICES HERE FOR HARDING FRIDAY

Meeling at Auditorium At 10 O'cleck

dent Warren G. Harding will be held and former President Wilson followed in the central school auditorium at in turn. Wilson is charged with the killing of 10 o'clock Triday morning, in accordthe entire nation to pay homage to its dead leader on that day.

T. R. Hill will be the chief speaker at this service, his subject to be "Our Heritage." This is the last public adnuise, has returned from her vacation dress Mr. Hill will make before leaving on his six months' vacation in the west. A music committee composed of appointed to have charge of the music at this time. The building will be uppropriately decorated for the occasion and all Middlesboro merchanis and husiness men are asked to close their the troops came into position, General out of respect for their late president.

A complete program of the service will be published in tomorrow's paper-This observance will be for all Middleshoro, and under the auspices of no thurch or other body.

Charus For Harding Service

All members of all charch choirs in lown me asked by the committee in charge of the nusic for the Harding lifted down and with the benediction of memorial service Friday to come up the nation upon him the body of Mr. on the stage at this meeting and help? Harding was carried up the steps and make up a large chorus elvár. This service will be held at 10 o'clock Fri-

CONTINENTAL DEAL

ville Fail to Close Purchase Made Last Moath

deal for the purchase of the Continent-land do him reverence until he should al hotel of l'inevitle has not been con-jonce more take up the long trail to his summated. The intormation was re-final rest in Marion. ecived from reliable sources this morning. The deal may or may not ultim- Harding faced her public ordeal with catch be closed, this matter as yet be- stoic comrace. In deepest black and

The agreement provided that the tronless beside the casket on its high oparchaset make the outsal payment by base. When the last word was said plast Public. This was not done as she walked slowly out, barely touch-

When the Russian armos retreated France was sending one headed by each to be excepted entering temperation. And on Nineteenth street formeth occupied By Associated Press Borrs Bakhmeteff business main seems by the Brown Bros, will take charge CHUAGO, Aug. 8.-All business on Herbert Tamer, will open a clothing dered suspended at eleven o'clock towill be held at the central school multi-hind atmies and make them tight it no relation to Botis, who succeeded Some day soon," he says "Russia store there about September I. The day, the hour of the state funeral serve will recover possibly as a free democ, building will be thoroughly remodeled ices for President Harding in Washing-

> here lecturing at Williams College at the Christian Church, will be chair street and Edgewood road last night. the Hotel Cumberland at 12:15 o'clock dress.

Rody of Dead Leader Taken From White House to Capitol at 10 a. m.-Elaborate Procession Precedes Impressive Service

TO LIE IN STATE TILL REMOVAL TO MARION

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-Warren Harding, through a long aisle of grief, made his last journey from the gates of the executive mansion here today to the capitol, a mile away. As the cortege began to move shortly after ten o'clock bells began to toll a doleful lament Just previously the casket was borne down the steps of the executive mansion and placed on the caisson. At the same time a bugier on the portico sounded a single shrill note of soldier's call to attention. The eavairy opposite came to sharp salute. Then there was a flourish of drums and gans from the church President Barding attend- Fort Myers across the Potomac awoke the cchoes with a salute to the departed commade.

Mrs. Harding came down the steps a moment later heavily veiled. On one side of her walked secretary Christian and on the other her life long friend, NEW TRIM IN NOVEMBER T. R. Hill Will Be Chief Speaker at Brigadier-General Sawyer. She was taken to an automobile and as it started to roll behind the causson drawn by four black horses, cars bearing A public service for the late Presi-President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft

> A military escort moved off on the word of command while the band a head with crepe muffled drums played "Onward Christian Soldiers." As the silver tone of the band echoed back in the canyon of humanities packing historie Pennsylvania avenue tears stole down many cheeks but as the band entered the sweeping expanse of the olaza it fell silent and there was a

> As the infantry escort formed in line As theinfantry escort formed in line across the entire front, the marines took the station to north and the blue packets filed into line opposite them to the south. Only sharp commands cut into the oppressive silence. As Pershing who had reached the capitol at the head of the column, remained on his borse, back in front of the cen

ter of the rotunda.

Troops presented arms as the caisson reached the ast front of th rotunds. Long lines of automobiles stopped and with the band playing "Lead Kindly Light", non-commissioned officers loos ened the straps which bound the casket to the functal car. Then it was across to the spot where it was placed on the catafalque first built for Lin-

ly sang "Lead Kindly Light" and over NOT CONSUMMATED the broken body of the nation's dead tender, solemn words of scripture were intoned. A simple prayer, the singing M. Todes and Owners Hotel in Pine of 'Nearer My God to Thee" and a benediction concluded the last rites of the national government for its president. From that moment he is to lie For reasons not made public the in state for fellow citizens to pass by

After the invocation a quartette soft-

Through the brief service, Mrs. heavily veiled, she sat erect and mo-Mi Todes could not, by reason of other any the arm of Secretary Christian lusiness, be in town on that date. He and for the first time since he died actived here vesterday and went into left the body of her husband, left him the matter and the decision above state in keeping of the nation for a few ed has been agreed upon by all patters home until she claims it again to bear

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE PAUSES TO HONOR HARDING

Ku Klux Organizer Speaks An organizer of the Ku Klux Klan spoke for about two hours on the ya-

Diplomatic Stormy Petrel Calls Politics Deadly Drug in First Interview Since 1917

Bous A. Bakhmeteff, former Russian Ambassador at Washington and reed millions of dollars and congression

ing Stories-May Make Public

Next Week

Weather Forceast

somewhat lewer temperature.

After holding the unique position of Callandlanry without a government That supply continues to be good In for five years, he threw up his diploer who had been denied custody of her most doubled since May 31. On June and private life. That was a year

"And now," he says, 'I'm much

For how long?

"One can never fell," he continues,

consulting engineering a tomatice of Annual act revenues of the curriers political intrigue that rivals that of

Still maintaining the silence that made him such a puzzle in the diplo-From the present progress which the matter world. Bakhmetett reframs the Russian Revolution. In at he pre-

scientist and business man by vocation, Bakhmeteff never had any specialized tres BOYS' BAND HERE FRIDAY jumed the Red Cross

Tickets are now on side for the con- and collapse was imminent, he jained. Viviani

at the Kentucky Utilities office. These They will be in Barbourvillo tomorrow nated with the Provisional government ties, still recognized as Russian repreofficers are: President, W. H. Gagle: night. They are said to be able must under Alexander Kerensky. He be-sentative, although the old government. He is spending part of his summer. The Rev. A. B. Reeves, paster of cant lot at the corner of Twentieth vice president, W. E. Dupont: secretary icians and have an entertaining pro- came under secretary of trade and com- have falcu. took the place of his business activi- Bakhmeteff, made a diplomat over stitute of Polities.

Ambassador to plain. business BORIS BARHMETERY AS A DIPLOMAT

diplomatic training. At the outbreak. He was sent back to head a Russian he hoag or and then family be quit. TAMER TO OPEN CLOTHING. of the war he gave up his work and mission in America. England was That was a veri ago. Wrinkles dis- STORE ON MINETEENTH STREET sending one headed by Ballom - and appeared from his lace, the smile, that | J. H. Tamer, owner of the building

might stack to his job. *For five years!

REELECTS ALL OFFICERS mission will be fifty cents for adults ment Bakhmetett came to America to . For a short time everything weat they a 1 mied States of Russia, per-after Mr. Thing takes possession. The for a period of thirty minutes. smoothly. Then the Kercusky govern hops and then I'll go back and work small stock of goods now kept there elected at a meeting of the Fern Lake. The boys are fouring this section. Then came the First Revolution, ment fell, and the Bolshevist succeed for my country. But in the meantime by Brown Bios will be moved to their unting Club held yesterday afternoon and stopping at all towns of any size. Upon his return, Bakhmeteff callabored. Rakhmeteff kept on with his durit star in America -just a plain busi- other store.

an direasurer, C. P. Cleland: direct-gram. Proceeds go to the Orphan's merce. Gradually diplomatic work | Difficulties innumerable arose, but the round table conference of the In- man of the Kiwanis Club program at A number of persons heard the ad-

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When he giveth quietness, who then can make fromble? and when he hideth! his face, who then can behold him? -Job 34:29.

A THOUGHT

Nothing can bring you peace but

MRS. WARREN

the woman, who has been his faithful and constant companion throughout the victories and adversities of their

Mrs. Harding, womanly, gracious, home-loving, has been a living example of her belief that a wife's place is by the side of her husband. When President Harding started on his western trip her friends urged her, because of-her recent illness, not to undertake the journey. But she wanted to b with her husband, and as the presidenjourney as in life.

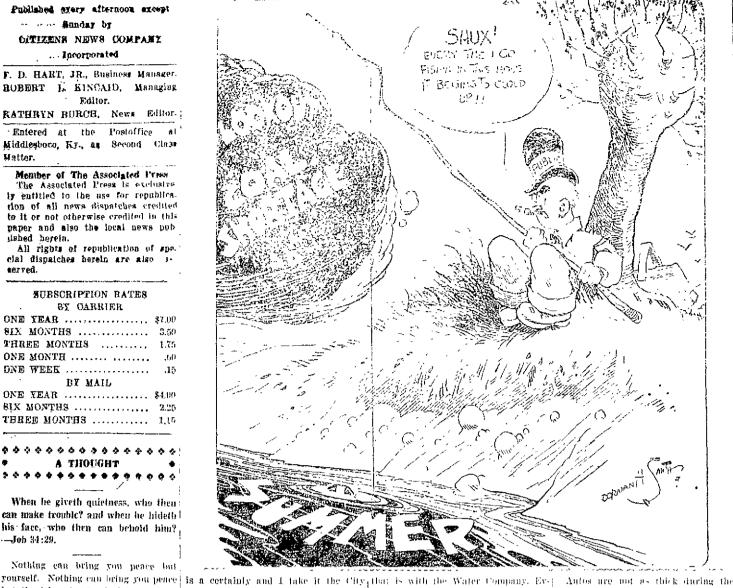
strength of love and devotion.

presidential responsibilities.

Sharing of her greater loss, in sym- five will show the percentage of bipathy too, the nation mourns with here tomen contained in the material." But that Mrs. Harding has been what a wife in the American home should be, the nation honors her.

West End Leignetien

eaveral articles published in your par car saying this car is alright. per of a more or less sharing nature. The two inch water (ape is too small! tion suit. As you are the only person, street costing 810 a running foot but and reflections in a mirror. I know of who is in any way connected with these arricles I give you the ered. \$ALESMAN \$AM it for them all, but if any one else is, entitled to any of the honor of these literary productions I shall be glad to "render to Capar what is his." I am glad to know that we have a wisman in the West end who knows every thing and can read the minds of his, neighbors and can tell when they know and the case of the test test tou kind he ought to tell them. Perhaps one who is financially interested in a contract or a contractor may have a keeper insight into what his neighbors. know than they do. That is neither here nor there. You say this is a serious charge but conversation with other property owners makes you feet that this is the concensus of opinion. You only talked to two or three who are interested by some business connection. The charge of inferior slag



STORM WEATHER!

but the triumph of principles.—Emer-! bugineer is the only person to pass erybody in the West end wants a street, tush hours as some of the drivers. on it. He will pass anything and do We all asked the Council and ther like the engineers have always done Mayor to give us a street with limehere, necept anything the continetor stone base on sensified bel and usual is too had to keep your hands in your wants accepted. All expert concrete aspiralt surface. Everybody signed the pockets. While the nation monras its chief men in the city ray this slag will not petition. They promised to do it and executive, its sympathy goes out to make concrete. The L & N Railroad put this rotten stag on us. We want company condemned it for this years a street now but we had rather pay call it the gift of gab, ago. A large per cent of it is so soft haore and not have the nightmane of and porous that it will not float. The the people who paid their money for only man I have heard say the stay a detective street on Edgewood road, wage except the ones who refuse to in the West end is good is the one in 19th street and 20th street. the West and connected with an instructiff the Court says this sing is suittution which advances larget sums of able to build a street we will have tomoney to contractors on stripet work pay now and again in a year or two, thowever, a full in prices. R. P. Crockett, A. H. Reungbaum, A. H. is worth finding out at any rate if C. Carr, F. A. Cluxion, C. P. David the confractor can do as he pleases He son and Albert Young, all experienced is the only one the effizers can look

concrete men say it is no goid.

band's side. It was throughout the jengineer for the contractors said he She was at his bedside reading to the specifications required and told me him when the end came. She brave he would nap the large pieces. Will | by kept back the tears and said "I the engineer make him do it? No he will not break down." She gently as- leaves the contractor's engineer to put sumed control of the situation when in the grade stakes and says no inall others seemed paralyzed by the specior is needed on all these thousshock of the President's death. Though lands of dollars of work, 88,000 or 810. weakened by illness and grief. Mrs. (not to a block. The contractors will the mext they get will probably restrength of large and department.) like he has just done on Edgewood The quign of President and Mrs. road and 20th street and 19th street. Harding was a happy one. Their re-The specifications say that the base lationship was marked by accord and course shull be Class C concrete which epinmon interest, because of their de-11 sthe poorest made consisting of 1 porvotion to each other. Their life and tion of cement, 3 portions and 6 porwork together typify that greatest of tions of crushed slug. They might as all American institutions—the American use one bottle of LePage's glue with that rotten slag. The specitica-"What do we live for?" said Presistions provides "Five samples shall be dent Harding while chatting with taken from different parts of a car friends in Alaska. "For compensation capproximately one pound in all) of friendship and happiness, delights) which shall be thoroughly mixed, from and happiness and contentment at which a test sample equal to five grams shall be taken and the bitumen These compensations he found at removed by the ignition test. Having home, and not in the least because of carefully weighed the material before a wife, who at all times gave him the testing, and cerefully weighing the pentp. encouragement, and friendship residue or silien sand remaining, the he needed to carry the burden of his difference will represent the total Lamount of bitumen, which divided by

There never has been a sample taken from this slag. If any one in the employ of the City knows there is 7 until men object to being kissed. per cent bitumen present he is a wiz-THE OPEN FORUM and, I told a City official this was The first rose of sammer and the not being done. He said we get a last nose of the runner are not with Treport from the company with every us yet. car. How good that would be for a Editor Daily News; There have been local company. Tack a cord on the

concerning the plaintiff in the injune, to put under a concrete base, asphalt | Some people (and their most pleas

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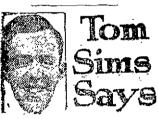
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Ho for any protection.

I will also add that the specifical with her husband, and as the presidential train started westward. Mrs. have never read the specifications to such as and that the specifications to such as and that the specifications to such as and that the specifications to such as the specification to such as the Harding took ber place by her has which provide for erashed slag. The trem to make the provide for erashed slag. The trem to make the provide for the provide for the trem to make the provide for the provide 1920 40 months ago, The furnace was not going to crush the slug as that and has not been run since. the City has ever seen the slag. The

JOHN HOWARD.



deum is a man as tight as a drum.

The reason grownes are not popu far is the supply exceeds the demand. So many men think woman's place is tobe out of place.

If everything got lost as easily as a nine everything would stay lost most

Wemen will never be men's equal-

Runors mavel so fast because all Trupors are wild rumors.

One sail thing about summer is it

Talk is cheap. That is why they

Only a short time before fall; not

All men are born helpless, but som help less than others

Golfers and woodpeckers are about the only birds who use their heads to get into the hole.

Woman powder their noses in pub lie, so why can't men shave on the car as they ride to work?

Several of our latest books were no

Some men argue with their wives Others are single.

It takes a train only one second to

win the decision over an auto. The hest ofnee to make money is

one other place. Fine thing about wearing an ob-

atraw hat is you know the thing will not be stolen.

o with us soon,

Who remembers the good old day of last winter when it was coldchough to just keep on dancing?

The June bride tells us he once look ed as if he stepped out of a bandbox; now as if he stepped out of a

Astronomers buy there are no sound: on the moon. Then it would make a fine summer resort.

fume on them.

The only successful substitute for brains is silence.

Candidates on speaking tours malmany speaking detours.

HI SAM-PUT THESE TWO

当10 BILLS ON THAT HORSE

FOR ME-WILL YA?

BETCHA

ETTER FROM ALICE HAMILTON' of the chareb, but now I see there are TO MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES In areal many responsibilities and cares Are greatest of adventures on earth! HAMILTON. conjected with it

Karl told me that you thought be

and hotter being those heart beads

The ring of course is real, but ev-

orxago says that the heads are such

a condectal imitation that I'm sur-

In one of her letters Leslie infimates

in two and give natt of it to Beatrice

You may tell her that I will never

forgive her if she does a thing like

I didn't know that I would be a

man if he were the 196, or West-

Please cable me exactly how Leslie

is. Could she read a letter if I should

I love you all so much.

TOMORROW-John Prescott swears

write to her?

glad to see anyone as I was to seed

of Leslie's over here, but he dissuaded Although I know you intended to be kind I think you should have told taing them. I think they-world go me of Leslie's accidence the moment go on for a long time feeling quite hart because she had not written me Now I am filled with remoise tind Athey couldn't be told apart. could have thought for a moment that my darling sister would have neglectthat she was going to break the string ed me when I was so far away.

However, I think had I percived a Grimshaw for a weding present. cablegram I should have taken the next boat nome. It sickens me every time I think of the good times that, I wrote and told her have been having while all the time how harri I would be it she did it, but she has been so ill. t want you to clinch the argument.

bild in my arms.

Karl was awfully sweet in telling are all about It. We are still talking about you all. He said that you let his mother's letter-The "illegitimate" him go in and look at Leslie for a moment while the was asleep, so that he could even tell me tust how she looked. He told me she was "like LITTLE GIRL HAS RECEIVED a child. I think this would be a love ly thing. Let me know as soon as you decide which way it is going to By Associated Press. be and if you decide upon adoption. want to be godmother.

cinch after all, is it?

a madonia who had been adopting ELEVEN BEAUTY SHOW PRIZES

CINCINNATI, Aug. 8. - Little Beni don't Christen him until I come home. 'ty Jane Merzford, 20 months of age. Thus achieved the unusual honor of re-Poor Leslie! I haven't been able to ceiving eleven first prizes in beauty get her out of my mind ail day. This shows, the eleventh coming when she

being maried, mother, isn't such a took the leading "role" in the "one-to-(Iwo year old" class in contests con-Someway up until now I have al- directed by the Central Vine Street Busways considered marriage a kind of iness Association here. She is the

zeroth, of Cincinnati. Beatty Jane won second prizes, the various awards being given at baby shows during the last summer and winter at industriamusement and other events.

> Berion Braley's Daily Poem ADVENTURES By Berton Braley

Who braved the dangers of an un known world:

Who sailed in cockleshells where tempests swirled. you from it. I wish you had let him Pearless in face of perils manifold.

awfully well with may new pearl ring. We marvel, now, at dauntles men and

Who race with death, who climb the

arching skies. Or slash through bungles whence dread fevers rise;

'Ah, these," we cly, "are of heroic · mold!

let during every moment we draw

Some dauntless woman bears her agony :

Descending to the very gates of death. That some acw human life may come

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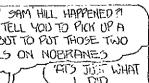
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I want you to fell Leslie that I knew nothing about her accident and that if the wants me or if she thinks Kark. I wouldn't marey an United

zood I will come home immediately. Poor girl! I believe I would die minister or the Prince of Wales hier A segrentest of adventures on earth! had I been expecting such a wonderful event in my life as a lody and then had to bear the disappointment of besing it before it had ever been

gloritied courtship under the sanction daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hein-

Adventures $\frac{of}{The}$ Twins Bo Olive Roberts Barton

"Oh isn't the moon to vely!" caled Tiny Mite. When Tiny Mite flew away on all Tiny Mite yawned. He was getting The annual cantaloupe shortage will lightning bug one night he had no sleepy. idea where he was going.

> ed like a big silver plate, the little winked at himself, star like sugar and the world like a "Why, yes I can take you to the great big plum pudding, dark, and moon," he answered. "Just close your smelling forty ways at once like forty eyes, and Grill soon by there. You kinds of performe.

> his toppue and digging his beels into ing them on tight. "They're shut." his willing etect. "Gi3 up and take! Then the lightning bug flew straight me to the end of the earth. I'm fired to a moon-vinefand it lit on one of the of just seeing Pee Wee Land under big white round flowers. The real the burdecks and no place else. Just moon bad gone under a cloud and no plumb tried of it. Gid ap!"

The lightning bug didn't say any- "Is this it?" usked Tiny Mite open-The June bushand tells us she really thing but he went on and on and kept ing his eyes. "Are we there?" did try to serve some onions with per- his lantern binning as brightly as he "Yes," answered the bug. could. He wasted electricity somes; "Oh, isn't the moon lovely!" cried

thing awful-he did! Nearly all men about fown are about | But he went right on like a good grand?" And he suiffed and suiffed. lightning bag- on and on and on.

"My this is fine I' eried Tiny Mite. | "I believe I'm sleepy," he manmar Suddenly he had an idea, "Could you'ed, "I believe I'll sleep on the moon thy to the muon with me on you? I Good night, lightning bug." want to see what it's like up there. I want to say how do you do to the morrow, my dears. And how the Moon Man."

: The fightning bug picked up his All he knew was that the moon look ears. He heard that yawn and he

might get dižzy if you keep them open. "Gid ap I" cried Tiny Mite, clicking "All right." Esaid Tiny Mite, scroog-

one could see it

Tiny Mite. "And doesn't it smell

Then be yawned again.

What happened then I'll tell you to-Twins rescued him!

BY SWAN

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

Songs Unsung

Of purple (whight and the dewdtenched dawn.

And ministrels winds that play upon the grass,

Love that is gone-And tomance yet to pass

My soul is filled with songs I cannot

Of leaf strewn paths that tang of autumn time

And sunlight leaping over silvet Streams

Gold that is mine-

Co fashion into dreams

My lute is broken and my harp un-

strong While we're apart-

My songs must go unstrung

Hostess For

Bride-to-Be Roache, Robert White and Claude Ted Mercer Bill Evans, Billy Haynes

Mrs. Baker Hostess Yesterday Morning

Mrs R. W Baker was hostess res-Mrs. H C Williams

Mrs. Will Motch

Mrs Eugene Smith, Mrs Wilbur Hol-My soul is filled with songs I cannot lingsworth Mrs. H. P. Dinger, Mrs. Jacob Schultz, Mrs. W. E. Prazer, Mrs. H H Overton Mrs Pelix Sampson Mrs. Harry Moss and Miss Irene Wood

Dance Last Night

Miss Nell Buthman and Miss Freda Daston entertained last night with an informal dance in honor of Arthur Gilbert Long, or Indicampalis, the guest here of his uncle T L Lee Punch was served throughout the eve ming Guesis were. Misses Theo Carncy of Knoxyille Elizabeth Thomas, My soul is filled with songs I cannot Iton Callison Kathiyu Callison, Virguen Brosheer May Units, Clorence Fond hips but falter, lears are prone [Hunt of Pikesville Edvih Hambright Edith Campbell Matian Holly of Appalachia Chzabeth Hurst, Dorothy Evans, Florence Heaton, Hemierra Davidson, Dorrs Campbell Louise More Charlene Gagle, Blanche Hurst Helen Lovett of Knoxville and Evelyn Bennett of Knoxville, and Arthur Long Paul Renaker Horace Lewis, Jim Sampson, Jim Gmsburg Russell Brown Miss Thelma A Russell was hostess Leo Wardrup Henry Austin Arthur vesterday in her apartment in honor of Clutts, John Wallbrecht, Arthur Glos her house guest. Miss Sarah Roache, ter Claude Thomas, Neal Callison Rall of Knoxville, who is to be married Walthrecht, Charles Neighbors, Charles September 1. The guests were Mr Marion Albert Weinstein Humberta and Mis B. H. White, Mr. James Terry Melbourne Sharp, George Sew Large, Mrs James Roache, Ruth ell Henry Sewell Jimmy Edmonds

> Worthington-Wells Wedding Today

and Hurry McGiboney.

Miss Lena Wells, daughter of Mis. terday morning at bridge at her home Amy Wells matron of Grace Nettleton on Aithm Heights. Her guests were Home and M. O. Worthington son of and Alfred Baldwin were groomsmen eight niches in diameter her house guest, Mis E Prefett of Mi and Mis D. D Worthington of Americus, Ga and the members of her Crovion Tenn, were married at 9 30 of white crepe de chine and Spanish bridge thib who follow Mrs C K o clock this mouning at Grace Nottle- lace and she carried a bouquet of ter 12 cm powdered sugar 1 (easpoon Brosheet, Mrs. Helen Correster, Mrs. ton Home. The Rev. H. G. Osborne, bride's toses. The mind of honor water lemon junce. A B Gloster Mrs M G Hubband, Mrs of Harrogate officiated assisted by blue (tope de chine and carried pink F R Lear, Mrs I II McGiboney, Mrs Dr R O Matthews. The home was loses and sweet peas and the brides F P Scales, Mrs E A Rhorer, Mrs beautifully decorated in Queen Anne's maids were diesed in green of andre platter of shallow bowl. Beat with a el fool-cap paper. Thou mixture from C W Rhodes Mrs G. H Talbott and lace and ferns. Before the ceremony and had bouquet of purk to sebuds, which until still enough to hold its a large spoon onto paper, shape smooth Miss Otella Overton sang 'At Dawn- Mis- Wells were black charmense and ing . Miss Ethel Hamilton of Shawance played Lohongrin's wedding miach as a processional. The bride was given day morning to the members of her Wells, her sister, was maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Mr and spercad evenly, piped with a pastry Add vanilla with last but of sugar bruige (inb at her home on West Cum- and Miss Cecil Worthington of Corv. Mrs. D. D. Worthlugton. The newly (time or putfed with a fork for baking (When meringue are done remove from berigned avenue. The house was dec- ton and Miss Louise Dykes of Coal, married couple left on the moon train erated in summer flowers. Those press Mont, Tenn., were the bridesmanls. At | for Middlesboro for a trip through the

Latest picture of President Calvin Coolidge and Mis Coolidge, taken on the front porch of his father's farmhouse a few homs before the death of Warren G Harding elevated him from the vice presidency to the White

After the ceremony a wedding break This makes a heavy meringur in marriage by her mother. Miss Lola fast was given to the bridal party by ent were: Mrs. Craig Ralston, Mrs. lev N Spence wa sthe buildegroom's east. They will make then home in G C Woodson, Mrs C W. Barley, best man and Raymond Kicklighter Groveland Fla. Both Mr and Mrs Worthington are graduates of Lincoln Memorial University

two eggs (whites) I table spoon was

lemone purce slowly, beating constant- hom in a slow oven ly Bane ten minutes in a slow oven

Either of these mem gues can be Bisses or Meringue for Dessert

lated sugar 4-2 terspoon vanilla, 18 teaspoon salt.

Beat whites on a large platfer till suff Gridually beat in sugar. This mixture must be heaten till it keeps its shape when drouped from a spoon Put eggs, sugar and water in a deep! Cover a damp board with old lashionshape when pulled up with beater Add with spron. Bake three quarters of an

The salt should of course be added to the whites when beginning to beat paper and put two together. The bot-Three eggs (whites) 3-1 cup gram-1 toms of the kisses will be stickly and

stay together. Or remove from paper and scoop out the soft inside and return shalls to oven for a few manutes To serve fill with fresh fruit and whipped cream of ice cream

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This young woman is Miss Anila the hors in the service.

war-if there is one-watch out for the heads have had in a long time was of volk is removed. The volk cluss when Miss Phipps was named by See to the cloth Their part in any future conflict retain Weeks as a member of the gen-

Miss Phipps doesn't believe women lets, in jobs releasing every able bodied While large groups of women are man for front-line duty and in buckorganizing "No More War" clubs and ing up the morale of the boys in the frostings, are endeavoring to prevent any future burracks, she believes women can go one (22 white, 1 table poor cold conflict, at least one woman is on the even further than they went in our water, 18 terspoon salt. Tablespoon job getting ready to make women and meantime, during periods of peace, she sugar efficient factor in the next war should hopes to develop, through women, a Separate white from volk carefulls the pacifists fail to perpetuate peace. new attitude toward and interest in and put white on a platter. Add wa-

Phipps. Officially she is director of The boys are every bit as much stiff and dry. Reaf in sugar and ase 🗮 women's relations. United States War humans in peace times as they are as desired. Bake in a moderately hot

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of an into onem necessary to make a perfect merangue economically. One egg well heaten will go" faither than three half bearen. And the case must

be fresh

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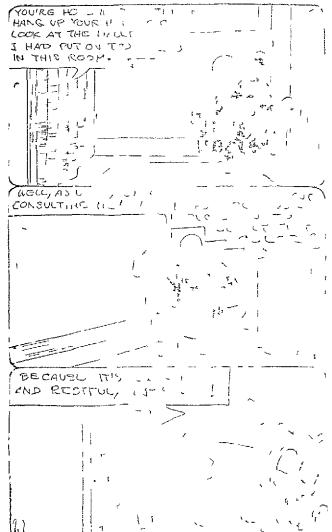
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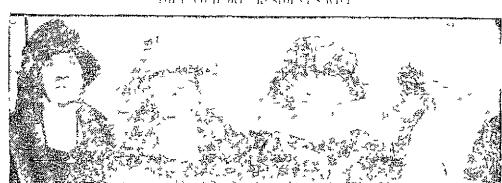
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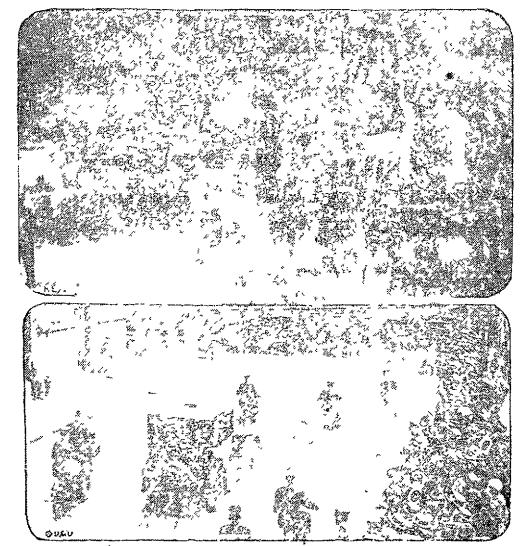


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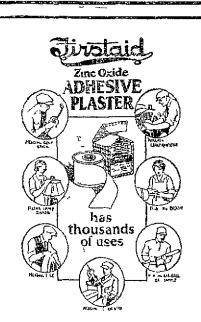
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ing the warm summer months hens will cat more grain than is needed for high egg production and it is necessar-INITRATE OF SODA IMPROVES ry to limit the amount of corn and

fall months, according to indications a sman part of this snown nearest many soil was one of the most striking points the forning. In addition to the grain soil was one of the most striking points a small part of this should be fed in chards that have been planted on poor lege of Agriculture in their work of feed, hens should get a dry mash composed of 100 pounds of bran, 150 pound, or more of fruit growers who took part this time of the year to get rid of poor of shorts, 100 pounds of corn meal in the orehard tour recently held in and 100 pounds of tankage or meat Boone county by County Agent W. D. scraps. This mash should be kept be- Sutton and the extension division of force the bens in open hoppers all the the College of Agriculture, according West and East has just been completed time. In order to get their hens to to W. W. Magill, orchard specialists of by the Southern Railroad with approxcat the maximum amount of mash the college. The commercial apple ormany farmers have found it best not chards of J. W. Goodrich Sterling to feed any grain before 10 o'clock in Rouse and W. R. Kelly each furnished the morning and to feed a wet mash at a nice demonstration of the value of noon, this much being the same as the treating trees with this material.

make it crumbly. The grain ration recommended by mash. The milk also may be used to

of corn and 30 pounds of wheat. Dur- but oyster shell and grit should be kept before them at all times.

ORCHARDS IN BOONE COUNTY

en pounds of grain a day should be LEXINGTON, Kg., Aug. 8.--How niof their hans during the summer and allowed for every 100 hens and only trate of soda builds up run down or

just enough with water or milk to plot was selected in each of the orchards and the trees in each plot treat-If as much milk as a gallon a day about five pounds to the tree about the for every 30 hers is available on the lime the bads began to show a pink form it is not necessary to fred the color. A marked contrast between the treated and untreated trees made it in easy matter to locate the plots at the time of the tour.

> Trees which received the application had a heavy dense, dark green foliage cial trains. From Jacksonville, they and had set considerably better crops Where no treatment was given the leaves on the trees were small and beginning to turn gellow at the time the orchards were visited. In addition the treated trees had more and larger finit bods for next year's crop and will be much more likely to set a crop of apples than the untreated trees in 1924. Apples are produced on fruit bads that form in May and June of the preceeding year and unless trees have enough plent food at that time the number of these fruit buds will be decreased and their vitality weakened. Mr. Magill pointed out.

mately three and a half cents a pound, making the total cost for treating a siof Agriculture at Lexington. gle tree less than 20 cents. In many, eases in Kentucky this investment has Soy beans this year had a marked. increased the yield of individual trees increase in popularity with Boyle counseveral bushels.

CUBAN PINEAPPLE CROP

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 8.-The novement of 3,600 carloads of Ouhan pineapples, practically the entire 1923 crop, via Jacksonville, Florida, for distribution throughout the south, Central mately 100 per cent efficiency according to an announcement made by Foreign Freight Traffic Manager R. L. McKellar, of Louisville.

With the exception of 833 cars which vent to Potomac Yards, practically the entire movement was handled by the Southern through Macon, Atlanta and Chattanooga, 1.482 cars having been to Cincinnati, Louisville and points be-

The pineapples were brought by the Florida East Coast Ferry to Key West (where they were loaded in refrigerator cars and moved by the Florida East Coast Ralway to Jacksonville in spewere handled by the Southern in speof apples than the untreated trees, cial trains to interior destinations on fast schedules. A total of eighty-one special trains were operated.

An interesting feature of the movement was the fact that the pineapples were sold en route and it was necessary to re-consign 2.229 cars, the diversions being handled by the Southern's traffic and transportation.

THIS YEAR'S GARDEN

Hot Beds and Cold Frames

Every farmer's garde ushould have at least a hot bed and, if possible, a not The nitrate of soda costs approxi- and cold frame. The hot bed, which should be permanent, really has three parts—the pit or excavation, the frame and the sash. Having the box six feet wide and 12 feet long makes the bed a nice size. Four sashes three feet wide and six feet long are needed for o bed this size.

> The pit of the bed may vary, as it may be convenient to have practically all of the lox beneath the ground. A good average depth for general purposes is 18 inches. The sides should be dug straight and the boltom surfaced off level. The frame, which can be made of two-inch material need not extend to the bottom of the pit, provided the pit is dry, but it should extend 12 to 15 inches above the ground on the north side and six to eight inches on the south side, thus giving the sash a slope. The boards that form the sides of the pit can be held in place by two-by-two-inch pieces driven in the ground at the corners. A crossbar should be placed every three feet across the top to support the sash. The sash may be made or bought alrendy prepared for use on the bed. A single-glass sash will be found satis-

> The bot bed made in this may will last for a number of years and can be used to good advantage in raising carly vegetables, such as lettuce and railishes, for the table. It will be found especially valuable in starting young plantsthat are to be transpanted to the

> A cold frame is the same as a hot bed with the exception that no manure! is used in if to raise the temperature and force the plants. The advantage of the cold frame is that early plants can be started in the hot bed and then transplanted to the cold frame to be hardened off and made ready for transplanting in the open field, thus making room in the hot bed for other vegetables.- N. R. Elliott-College of Agriculture, Lexington, Ky.

FARM AND HOME NEWS FROM OVER KENTUCKY

Limestone is getting more attention as a valuable and practical soil inilder from Oldham county farmers, County Agent Gordon B. Nance says. A number of new demonstrations to show | the value of this material in building up farm land have been planned for several communities. County Agent Name estimates that close to 2,500 tons of limestone will be used in the county this year.

Steady progress is being made in the eampaigu against tuberculosis in Boyd county cattle herds, County Agent L. M. Amburgey reports. During the month just past 278 head of cattle were listed to be tested for the disease.

That the root rot resistant strain of burley tobacco developed by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station can withstand the attacks of the disease root rot, thereby decreasing heavy annual losses suffered by leaf growers, is being demonstrated by Pulaski county farmers who are growing the, resistant strain in comparison with

common varieties, according to a re- PASTOR COMMENDED FOR port of County Agent W. C. Wilson, WORK FOR BETTER CYTTLE

by farmers who are cooperating with By Associated Press

Parish, if the recipient of much constraint five years obj. mendation for his empest efforts in 😅 ty farmers, according to reports com- introducing and developing high grade ty farmers, according to reports com- introducing and developing high grade in the College of Agriculture, Ap., cattle in his community, the crowning incline to fide in the constitution of the constitution proximately 1,000 acres at the beans; result of which is the development of MOVE ON FAST TRAINS were planted this year in comparison Golden Iris Retsy, No. 116 205 which CHAMBERLAIN'S to 380 acres in 1922 and 130 acres in beads all pure bood cover in the lanted? States it milk production.

The Jersey Bulletin, official publi atten of the American Jersey Cattle Tub, announces that Golden Itis Bet -v. at times years of age, during April. produced 1,630 pennels of milk, and the extension division of the College | CALIFORNIA, Ky., Aug. 85-Rev. 79.38 pounds of fat, a record exceeding Joseph Broerman, pastor of Calif rais any Jorsey cow by the United States

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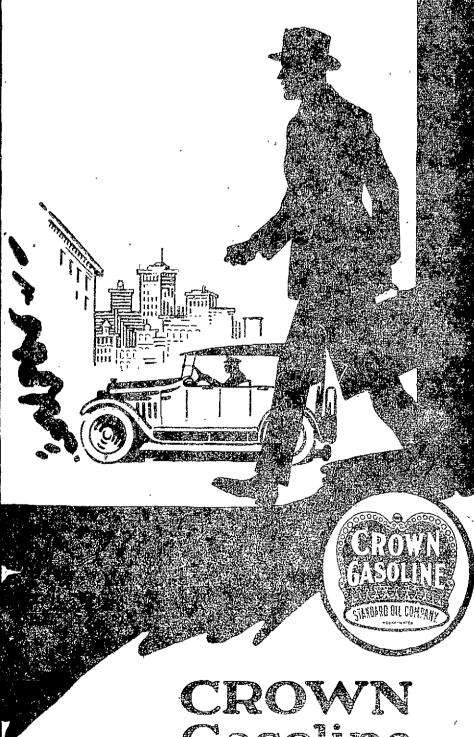
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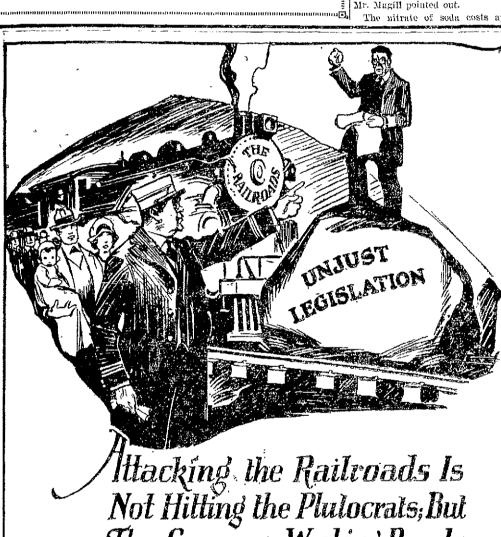
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President Haley Fiske, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in an address to the Company's employees at their convention in Atlanta, March 5, 1923, made the following earnest and timely statement:

"The people who own the railroads are the people of this country, and largely the small investors, and I have told you that we have two hundred and sixty-six millions of dollars invested in railroad securities that are owned by the people of the Metropolitan. And now, what I want you to teach our people is that they should, in some way, get it into the heads of legislators that when they are stlacking railroad property, diminishing the value of the bonds, scaring people from investment for the promotion of railroads for their extension, for their proper equipment—what they are doing is to take money out of the hands and out of the pockets of the working people of the United States. They are not hitting capitalists. They are not hitting plutocrats. They are hitting the common working people."

The "Metropolitan" has total assets of \$1,259,850,325, with an investment of \$1.078,309,244 in stocks, bonds and mortgages. Its investment in railroad securities is \$266,000,000, which is 24.6% of its entire investment in stocks, bonds, et cetera.

What is true of this Company is also true of other insurance companies throughout the country; they not only are large investors in railroad securities but these investments are very largely behind the vast number of insurance policies held by the great majority of the working people. In a way, therefore, the very safety

of the insurance policy depends on the stability of the railroad. Such large investments in railroad securities also make it apparent that the financial heads of these great insurance companies believe in the railroads of America; believe in co-operating with them; and "giving them aid and comfort," in every practicable way; to the end that the railroads may adequately serve the best



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SOLITICILISTE BENEVATORIX (13X CALLS) TABLETARIULUS (SOL



Mrs. Edgar B. Engle has returned tradity might from a visit in Knowlife Gragg a week with her parents. Mr. and value has Mess Bessic Right Kinser of shopping here yesterday, Mrs. P. Le Wilson. She was account from the chew ll visit here for a week. Mrs. C. T. Cleland is spending the, wife a Polish passport and upon an Hopson, fisto Richards' themselves and also between them and panied home by her sister Miss Ruby. Miss II ion Fovelt and Miss Lyelyn week with her sister, Mrs. E. G. Wood- American consular official to give him sent George Tegram, Rector Majors the public. who will spend several days visiting Born tool Knowville marked tooler the son in Pineville.

fers. Sarah and Ruth, left this profits Lorys More ing for their home in Knoxyally after. Mrs. C. D. B. B. Mrs. Tyler Link Mrs. a week-end visit at Mrs. Keen. B. Wilne Ball Miss Anna Rall Miss Min

Miss Adah Ralston retriped today 20th

visiting for several weeks with ther Frazer & Overlan. cousin, Mrs. H. M. Yeager.

D. C., has been visiting Mr and Mrs Mrr in Williams for about ten days; J. T Caldwell of Shamrock was load. By Associated Press T. D. Arnold and family. She planned went to Hatlan this afternoon to visit mg hogs here Tuesday. to visit her grandfather, S. G. Publer Miss Hettie Whethield - She will return

and Pineville vesterday.

Frazer & Overton.

the group insurance division of the logate were in Middleshoro today.

Wilson motored to Page Saturday at- the army, ternoon.

Mrs. S. M. Jones of Harrogate was Frazer & Overton.

83.50 Manhaffan Shirts now \$2.65, ed here for service in the army.

former for a visit with Miss from Carnes of Barbourville legally married, although the bride auton George Morgan B M Pleicher useitation from electric shock was FOR RENT-Modern flat for rent Mrs. James Roughe and two do gle campb it good the latter to year Miss was here yesterday.

to Mar up, and Miss Houga High mo \$2.50 Manhattan Shirfs new \$1.85, terest to Knownth Morelay to attend Mr and Mrs. W. P Jones and faun-

Miss Aurelia Moore of Washingiph frown who has been the guest of Miss terms in its history. b. Much show the last of the week Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berkley and Mr., of 51s from Pence of Bands

Miss Clarke Goodin motored to Page Towners spend in ga few days at the towner for a visit Tuesday. Hotel Charle third Mrs. Pence is a Louisville arrived Tuesday for a visit here by Joseph P. Byers, commissioner \$3.00 Manhatlan Shirls now \$2.65, sister of Lie Connor formerly of this

R. E. Bradford, representative of Prot and Mrs. F. C. Grannis of Hav-Metropolitan Insurance company, has segi Howard Huddleston of the been in Middlesboro on business during Third Intantry. Held artiflery has been assigned to Middlesboro to assist Mrs. Edgar B. Eagle and Miss Lila Segl Ernest Wilson in recruiting for

\$1.09 Manhattan Shirts now \$3.00.

Miss Georgia Montgomery began



nouncement as a candidate to succeed by sectional or party lines.

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Miss Eithel Yather has accepted

EWING NOTES

the functed servers of Mes. Trade Col. alveol Harrogate moved to Ewing Mon-for of Perfective Col. They have taken the Principal's FEEBLE MINDED Sumlay here with his mother Mrs. Wel. Born this mercan of Mr and Mrs. Cottage on the L. C. I campus. Proliam Hodges who has been very rif. P. G. Suvers of Catale then I Gap, a tessor Jones, who is to be principal for next term, comes from L. M. U and is from Pineville where she had be a \$5.00 Manhaftan Shirts new \$3.65, very highly recommended. With such State Board Asked for Relief in Carran able man at its head, the school Mess Landah Mac Sympson of Bands, anticipates one of the most successful

with relatives.

Dr. 1 H S Morison was here Tuesday from Cumberland Gap.

H. T. Ritchie, Mr and Mrs. Lucien P. is not possible to find homes for them Julia Mae Thompson. Ruby Bales, overcrowded condition of the institu-Mary Wynn and Bashie Kincaid, and tion at Frankfort. Nat Richmond, F. C Caldwell, Charles The records of the State Board of Glbson, Jr., and J. M. McLemore.

HEARTLESS LAWS MAKE MARRIAGE

By Associated Press

MOSCOW, Aug. 8.- When the American Congress massed the law amuling quented by a certain fine type of young girls and matrimony.

C. A. and other organizations which dale who, under the rules of the parole since the war have conducted relief operations in Poland, Austria, Greece. states, sent hundreds of young Ameri- diffion. cans, mostly former army officers, in- It is therefore necessary that these

ments and still more documents. Once passport, and, if he was ready, could at the institution. take her home an automatic American his folks.

But today things are different. A few weeks ago one young member of the Near East Relief mission in At- Louisiana Lady Says She Has "Nevmenia got a brief vacation and came through Moscow on his way to Warsaw to marry there a lovely Polish girl who had waited for him two years. They had met when he was with the American Red Cross and she naise on the Polish battlefields acamst the Russians.

room for us at the hotel," the American said blithely and confidently as

his bride, having miraculously untangled miles of red tape and overficial. Polish and American alike in and easy to get tired and out of heart. Warsaw and Moscow, obstacles that "This nervous condition was worse left both bride and groom too tired to than pain.

In Poland a woman automatically decided to use it. takes on the citizenship of her husband and, therefore, should lose her began to eat and sleep, and grew Polish passport. American rules, due stronger and was soon well. to the new law, prevent consuls from "I have never found anything better pasting fireign wives pictures on hus. for a run-down condition." hands passports. One cannot enter If you suffer as this Louisiana lady did, Russia without a passport, and it is you, too, should find Cardin helpful for your troubles.

all. American law requires this conple to have two passports he Ameri-

on the Polish anthorities to give his dent, F. S. Lee, scriptary, and Wiley reoperation, both between the men FO RSALE-Lots, with orchards, on a letter stating the couple had been Frank Ely, Oscio James, Paris Bunt- The Prone Pressure method of res was not an American cutizen. The Taiman Soude's 41 A Pletchet, Verns practiced and explained, worried bridegroom pasted his wife's on Hardin, Charlie Rector, Marion picture on the letter, attached the let. Schneider, John Wilson, B. D. Wilson ter to his own passport, and madly got Could Walson Mr. and Mrs. Clint Have CLASSIFIED ADS through. Robert Bytel, Tom Harlin, Will Holton

for Charges Under Their Care

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 8 - The Mrs. W F Rowlettand children and provision made by the state for the Misses Roxie and Nim Brooks motored threof the feedle minded as madequate for the cure of the teeble-minded ment of the Public Service company of Dr. Tip Richmond and daughter of according to a statement given out of state institutions, after a commit-Miss Hila Crockett has returned, bee of the Executive Board of the Kenfrom a visit with relatives in Knox, tucky Children's Home Society called upon the State Board of Charaties and Jim Parkey of Jonesville has been Corrections and asked to relief from visiting his brother Frank Parkey, this; the care of over fifty feeble-minded children now in the enstady of the Kentucky Children's Home Society at its new quarters at Lyndon Kk.

A large party of campers left here. The Kentucky Children's Home So-Monday for a week's stay on Powells ciety is a child placing institution and river, near Rob Camp Ground, Among not a custodial orphan's home. Many the invited guests were: Mr. and M18, young children are received on commit D V. Richmond, Mr and Mrs R. P. ments for county courts who are sub-Fugate, Mrs. Jessie B Smith, Mr and esquently found to be feeble-minded Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, Mr and Mrs. and because of such mental defect, it Humphreys, Mrs. H. M. Porter, Misses. In the past three or four years the Oza Gwynn, Patty Richmond. Hazel Feeble-Minded Institute at Frankfort Parkey, Josephine Humphreys, Marian has not been able, except in one or Richmond, Bobbie Overton, Maurine At two cases, to receive feeble-muded len, Mary Fugate, Mary Gibson, Car- children from the Kentucky Children's rle Willis, Pattie Fugate, Jim Wynn, Home Society because of the seriously

Kinenid, Robert Thompson, Walter, Charities and Corrections reveal that Willis, G. C Frazier, Roscoe McClure, the Feeble-Minded Institute at Frank-R. C. Reums, Jim Thompson, George | fort, built to accommodate a maximum of 350 children, is now crowded to the doors with 430 inmates and that only 14 new commitments have been received in the past two years. It was stated that it is an utter impossibility to receive any more children at the) NO EASY MATTER | Feeble-Minded Institute until funds are available and new buildings are erected to afford increased accommo-

There are now confined in other the previous rule that a foreign woman state institutions under the control of automatically became an American cit-of the State Board of Charities and izen by marrying an American, it put Corrections perhaps 400 inmates who Herculean difficulties in the path of ought to be transferred to the Feeble-Dan Cupid in the document cursed Minded Institute where they can recountries of Eastern Europe most fre- ceive the care that should be given the feeble-minded and the training which American men at an age when they their limited mental facilities will perare very susceptible to prefty foreign mit to absorb, according to Mr. Byers. This is particularly time in the case of

to cities noted for their charming girls, boys and girls, feeble-minded though Before the law became effective last they are, be retained at the state's in-September, marriages of Americans to stitution for delinquent children bethese girls was relatively easy, all cause there is no reason for them at though even then it involved digging the Feeble-Minded Institute. In addiinto records for documents, more docu- tion to these cases, there is a constant demand from county authorities his was accomplished, however, all the throughout the state for the admission coung American had to do was to go of feeble-minded children who cannot to the nearest American consulate have, be accepted, and there is a long list of his wife's photograph pasted on his such applications on the waiting list

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> After fontine matters were attended to S. H. Real made a very interesting FOR RENT-Two modern rooms, over talk on some general aspects of the Euster's Store. Apply Easter Bros safety movement, followed by James

Harmon, who talked safety matters SALESMAN COLLECTOR by large MGRMING AT SAFETY MEETING from the local or particular standpoint, giving instances of accidents in can hers' Polish. Polish law and the The Middlesboro Profestive Associas Kentucky and Indiana, which occurred Russian difficulties in the way of Poles, too held a meeting this morning from in recent weeks, and how they might Mr. Also this er will array home position in the office of Dr. H. L. entering, required them to have one 15 to be o'clock at the tee plant and have been avoided, making application sub-station at which there were press to local safety work and conditions. to her home in Cotion after speciety and Liouville, Tenn She will bring. Mrs. Leslie Weller of Pineville was. Finally the young man prevailed up out the following. W. C. Stair, press (Mr. Dittrich's falk was on the line of

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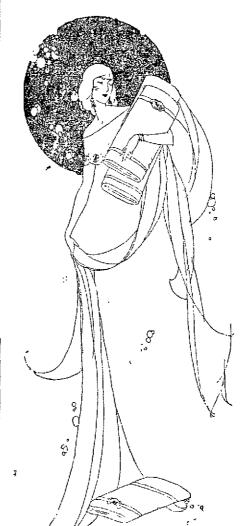
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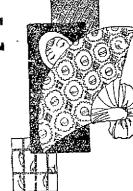
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